

# Whig and Courier

**BUILT ON SAND:**  
BY ELIZA COOK  
'Tis well to woo, 'tis good to wed,  
For on the world has done,  
Since myrles grew and roses blew,  
And morning brought the sun.

But have a care, so young and fair—  
Be sure to pledge with truth;  
Be certain that your love will wear  
Beyond the days of youth.  
For if ye give not heart for heart,  
As well as hand for hand,

You'll find you've play'd the unwise part,  
And built upon the sands;  
'Tis well to save, 'tis well to have  
A goodly store of gold;  
And hold enough of shining stuff,  
For charity is cold.

But place not all your hope and trust  
In what the deep mine brings;  
We cannot live on yellow dust,  
Unmixed with purer things.

And he who piles up wealth alone,  
Will often have to stand  
Beside his gaffer chest, and own  
The dust he has so hoarded.

'Tis built upon the sand,  
'Tis good to speak in kindly guise,  
And soothe the where'er we can;  
Fair speech should bind the human mind,  
And love, like man to man.  
But stay not at the gentle words,

Let deeds with anguish dwell;  
The one who pities starving birds  
Can scatter crumbs as well.

The Mercy that is warm and true,  
Must lend a helping hand;  
For those who talk, yet fail to do,  
But build upon the sand.

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Through those who need advising,  
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But what's the use, for people know  
The benefits resulting  
On all their dealings here below,  
By merely Advertising.

Our country friends—especially the ladies—  
would save themselves much trouble and wor-

ment, and their huge lords much money, if they could possess themselves of correct ideas of the fashions in dress and the limited extent to which they are followed by the friends whom they most "mind" in the City. There is, indeed, here a fashionable shape for bonnets, a fashionable cut for mantillas, and a standard width for the craps on sleeves. But these details

re held essential by only a vulgar fraction of that class who enjoy large bills of the mantua-makers, and are willing to pay five dollars more for a bonnet if the maker will only affirm that she imported it from Paris. The rank, and glo of city ladies, the great company of those worthy to be at some day American mothers, look

curiously at the specimens that perambulate the thoroughfares of slits, seams, and turns, revolving tentatively how long this style will last, and wondering how near they will have theirs made to resemble them. But if last year's cloak is as good as ever, they wear it, and as the majority of them cannot possibly put their garments into an unwearable condition in one season,

the majority of unfashionable judges appear  
out in what are, strictly, unfashionable equip-  
ments. The necessity of the case insures the  
universality of it. Only let the material be  
good and good, and the shape or color is really  
regarded of little consequence. Let one be set  
to discover what the fashion is, out of the mul-  
titude of what is offered.

made exhibited in 'Broadway' from 12 o'clock to 4 p. m. and we doubt not she would go home determined that any skillful hand, by imitating the disreputable garments of any year since the date of the first war with England, would cut a pattern in the exact style of a very respectable portion of those who met. The fact is that the most sensible portion of the female community

to "glow unto themselves." They study the lessons for improvements, adopting any change likely to add to their elegance, or to assist in heightening any natural charm, when the time for a new garment comes. A really "dressed" lady from the country, whose ruddy cheek and snarled-up hair speak a cheerful, healthy state of mind and body, is not at all common.

... looks as well in Brocway, in a cloak that  
we worn two years ago, as if it had just paid  
duty at the Custom-House, and never had been  
before the last "opening." And what is  
more to the point in the former, she will have  
more pretty ladies keeping her company. The  
asses who milk the cows, make album-quilt  
for the Fair, and go whorlederriving in the

per person, are apt to think they must get their patterns before making their winter visit to the city. Never was there a greater mistake. Not to be in the fashion, for a dweller in villages, is a deadly sin. For a pretty girl to be fashion *here*, is to ruin her reputation for economy, to risk her good name, (let Gotham be proud of this), and to get into the

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
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